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THE GAZETTE.

There has been a good deal of idle talk in congress on the terriff question since the Mills bill has been under discession. The republicans have usually done well in their set speeches, and have given the people some facts and figespuet fail be of special interest to everybody who wants facts and not theory on the tariff question. It has been the enstern of the free traders to throw into the teniff discussion all the falsehoods possible, and to cover up as many facts as their ingentially would permit. There is nothing that harms free trade arguments so much as "facts" and practical business-like it fame and dignit. illustrations. It is beautiful to talk of free trade with all the world, of a triendly interchange of products, and of making every market under the sun a free market. This is quite a reseate way of talking about free trade, and of showing han everybody is rebbed by the tariff. the facts in the case, free traders throw saide, for they have no use for them. The Ohiongo Tribune, and all other free trade papers, as well as the democratic membors of congress, have had a good_deal to say about the "poor man's blanket" being so taxed as to make it a burden to those who are compelled to buy. Mr. G. B. Stebbins, of Detroit, illustrates the fallacy of such a charge as that, and Mr. Esugen, of this state, recontly made a speech in congress on the tariff question, in

tion in the following happy manner: From the poor man's blanket, which is much concern, and with which they have been vainly trying to cover the indeaus. skeleton of free trude, is little, it any, dearer hero then in England.
The cost of a pair of fivepound woolen blankets in England is \$4.55. American blankets of presomely the same weight and quality cost \$5.20. The duty is \$4.25 and custom-house fees 65 cents. If the free-trade argument, that the cost is more ased by the smount of the duty, were true, the poor man's blanket should cost \$9.35 instead of \$5.20 and that without allows stead of S5.20, and that without allow-

aread of So. 20, and that without blow-ing anything for transportation and in-cidental expenses of exchange. But the gentleman from Minnesota [Mr. Macdonald.] whom I do not see in the house, whose figures submitted here

He would have you believe that under free trade a pair of blankets could be bought here for 25 cents. This is exactly the process of his deductions in figur-ing up the "gain" on necessaries under this bill. The proposition is too absuid

When an illustration of this kind, based on facts, is employed in the discussion of the tariff question, the free

grew to large proportions under that day in 1888, daty, without the price to the consumer growing chesper—the duty being a bocn seem strange to one who has never read

theless true. The Chicago Tribune or any demooratic congressman, can give a single instance in which the tariff duties have increased the price of protected articles to the consumer. There is not an amportant article of clothing or house-furnishing goods made in this country and which is protected by an impost daty. that is not chosper now than it was under free trade. What is true of the "poor man's blanket," (is true of every article of clothing. Ready-made clothing of a good quality, is better and republicans came out of the little end of cheaper in the United Scates to-day than the horn. It is not good policy to ever before known. There never was a nominate a candidate regardless of New time when carpets, of splendid grades, | York. were so cheap in price as now. There was nothing like it ever known under free trade. The articles that have been protested the most are now most extensively manufactured in this country, and are now the cheapest. You never hear free trade speakers or road the editorials in democratic newspapers that give these facts. Of course not. the truth, because if they did there would is virtually a free-trader, more than by throwing at him some of the many sustances of splendid effects of, home protection upon the industres of the country.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railrand company, the retiring members of the board of directors were rs-elected unanimously, and resolutions were pasted approving the course of the directors and efficies in connection with the recent strike troubles on the Burlington system. About the same time the leaders in the strike on the Burlington held a meeting, and resolved that they were not sorry they struck, and that they wouldn't go to work for the company again for anything. The is directors and officers in connection with company again for anything. This is Favorite Prescription. poor whistling to keep up courage. Res-

Considerable guessing has been going on of late in regard to the number of cities in New York. The guesses have been all the way from 80 to 200. The number is only thirty. The cities are, Albany, Ameterdam, Auburn, Binghamton, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Cohoce, Dankirk Elmira, Hornellsville, Hudson, Ithaca, Jamestown, Kingston, Lockport, Long May Joseph T. Indam, Station D. New York Cay.

Island City, Middleton, Newburg, New York, Oguensburg, Oswego, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Rome, Schenectsdy. Syracuse, Troy, Utica, Watertown and Yonkers. The counties which have two cities are Albany, with Albany and Cohoes; Chauteuque, with Dunkirk and Jamestown, and Oneida, with Utica and Rome. Thirty-four counties have no cities within their limits at all. There are seventy-one cities in Wisconsin, some some of which would make a vory small village. Somehow the

people of Wisconsin have a mania for establishing city governments. They have gone so far in the business of turning towns and villages into cities, that

population enough to give ple should have the leading oitizens go to the legislature and get the town turned into a city. If the town is not made larger thereby, the citizens feel bigger because they live in a heip like near short makers of America." citizens feel bigger because they live in a city, and not in a town or village.

It is not at all unlikely that the report that the Wisconein delegation is really for Judge Gresham is well founded, since he is known to have great popularity that state, which is embraced in his judicial circuit. It may be remembered that it was Wisconsin's vote in 1880 which started the stampeds of the repub-lican convention of that year from Bisine to Garfield. Wisconsin may again this year prova an important factor in the pear proval republicant of the province of the starter of the national republican convention.-Boston Traveller .

It is very true that Wisconsin will prove a very important factor in the national republican convention this year, and it will likewise cast a solid ; vote for Rusk. Those busy bodies who have which he used Mr. Stebbins's illustrataken so much upon themselves as to make outsiders believe giving our friends on the other side so that the delegation is secretly for Gresham, have earned the contempt of ferr-minded men. The delegation was elected for Governor Rusk and will be for him to the last, fairly and equarely.

> The Chicago Inter Ocean has exposed a little trick about to be perpetrated by The American Turiff Reform League, a free trade organization, which is to meet at Farwell hall next Monday evening. The league steerers had placed a oug list of vice presidents in the programme, many of them avowed protectionists. The latter have been interviewed, and declare publicly that the use of their names was unauthorized, and that they do not sympathize with the objects of the meeting. The whole business of the tariff reform league is a trick. It could not exist except by tricks and

instead of accepting the invitation of Brooklyn's Grand Army men on Memorial Day, last year, President Uleveland went a-fishing; and consistent people are wonderring why Memorial Day of this year is particularly attractive. -Philo elphia Bulletin.

It is attractive this year because there traders who talk of the people being is an election on hand, and Mr. Uleverobbed by tariff duties are driven to the land wants to soratch some of the veterans on the back. He would rather go You never hear a free trader stating fishing and drink whisky any day then this principle, "that no pretective duty attend memorial service, but there are was ever levied on a single, votes to get, you know, and therefore he article the home manufacture of which is carticularly in love with decoration

instead of a tax." This principle may on the train last week between Woodne gave each of his seven daughters Heans Committee, six of whose eight members, he said, were from the States each of his four gons \$125,000 in other lately in rebellion. Said he: but one side of the tariff question, and be gave each of his seven daughters that the free trade side, but it is never- \$125,000 in government bonds, and to property, consisting of real estate, realroad bonds, etc. The remainder of the property is placed in the hands of a St. Paul trust company, and will not be divided until the youngest child becomes of age in 1896. His estate is worth four million dollars.

> "The republicans will be elad to have New York this year, but republican presidentican be elected without its help." That was the cry four years ago, and the

Mr. Blame is reported to have expressed the opinion that the coming race pressed the opinion that the coming race

They won't give the people their late state convention, from the Chibe nothing left of their arguments, erais assembled, howled for Oleveland, You can't bother a "tariff reformer" who raved for free-trade, and then went back home to their saloons."

> Besides having a solid delegation from Wisconsin, Governor Rusk will have delegates from Missouri, Minnesota, and

from some of the eastern states.

"Had Been Worried Eighteen Years." It should have read "married," but the proof reader observed that it amounted to about the same thing and so did not draw his blue pencil through the error.

considerable guessing has been going. Sold by Prentice & Evenson's O P O

POETICAL STATESMEN.

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Messrs. Mason and Cox Call the Muses to Their Aid.

OUDTING RHYME IN THE TARIFF DEBATE.

and Against the Mills Bill-The Senate Passes the Pen-

WIT IN THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, May 18.-Two of the speak ers on the tariff in the House vesterday

dropped into poetry. They were Mason, of the Thuril (Chien-

help the poor shoe-makers of America," and that he wanted to buy his cloth of other countries, to help the spinners and weavers of America, and that he wanted to buy his machinery and iron tools in En-gland, where the wages were just half what they were in this country, to help the poor iron-workers of this country. Mr.

Mason continued: "I have never been in favor of sending a man to the positionizing for preaching free trade, but when he asks up to buy the product of labor in other countries, and announces us the reason that it is to help the laboring mon of this country, I think he ought to be sent down for six months twice a year for fifty years

down for sk module twice a year for many years for hypocrisy."

He cited the deadlock of a few weeks ago upon the Direct-tax bill, stating that Northern Democrats said they would not in their seats before they would be bossed by the Southern Democracy, but when King Caucus tapped the bell the Democrats all seconds.

"The brigadiers ring the caucus-bell
The doughtace cries 'For shame;
I'll not be bossed by the brigadiers,'
But he gots there just the same.'
He said the Mills bill was in the interest f trusts and syndicates, and cited the sugar trust as an instance. He suggested to the gentleman from Mississippi (Allen) that the comic opera he quoted from was not suited to his style of voice and form, and suggested instead thereof he should

While we are in power your cradle we will But if the turiff busts the oradic will fall, And down will come sugar-trust, Mills bill, and all."

Or if he insisted on rising to that higher

realm of "Mother Gooso" he would sug-Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn nice, Blow sheet out of mutten, but don't touch our rice."

our ries."

Eo also suggested that the gentleman hold the infant sugar trust in his arms and say: "Darling, I threatened to reast you the other day, but that was a bluff;" and that he pass it to Mr. Mills, who would fendle it and say: "Baby, dear, don't cry. You should have all the sugar in the United States. The Cobden boys have every thing clse but sugar;" and then he would pass it to the gentleman from Kentucky, who would say: "Don't cry, little popsie-wopsic. If our poor little popsie-wopsie should die we would not have any thing else to throw at the Republican party." The speaker continued:

by." The speaker continued:

"The gentleman from Mississippi complained blitterly because the cows in his State'
do not give as much milk as they did in NewEngland and the hears did not hay as many aggs.
If there was any thing under the heavens that!
would stop a laying nen or dry up a cow is was
to be brought up under the influence of free
trade. The gentleman, however, boasted
of their beautiful women and their
brainy men. They may have broiny men in,
Mississippi, but if they did, then it was another "." The speaker continued: day in ISSS,

Commore Kittson, who died suddenly on the train last week between Woodstock and Harvard, made a will in which the gave each of his saven day have to the read of the saven the result of the kitson, the control of the saven day have the read of the saven day have each of his saven day have the result of the res

"You are back in your father's house because he caught you by the nape of the nack and sent, of your pants and brought you back. You did not say: "Father, I have sloned against thee. I am not worthy to be one of the family; make me an hostier." You do not wait for the fatted cait. You put your feet on the table and say: 'What I want is yeal.'

What I want is veal."

"When the Republicans talked about protecting any of the enterprises in the manufacturing States, the Democrats insisted on incorporating that the laws of the United States a plank that was in the constitution of the Southern Confederacy. The people were get-ring very weavy of it, and next full they would take the predignal son and gently send him back to the husks of a defeated Democracy, while your leader and his one-termedness will be promoted to the highest position in the world—that of an American citizen in private life."

Via declared himself opposed to free

Ho declared himself opposed to free whisky, which he said, was not only a pauper-breeder, but a multiplier of Demopressed the opinion that the coming race for the presidency will be between Clevalind and Depew. No doubt Mr. Bisine where the nomination may fall to Depew; and there is no doubt that Depew where it may be Bleine

What the New York democrats did at their late state convention, from the Chions, but without the redeoming feature of bravery. "You charge me now with drawing sectional lines. I dony it is in simply drawing attention to the sectional lines which you have drawn. You have drawn this bill in every particular attention to penefit the neople of the

have drawn this bill in every particular attempting to benefit the people of the South, wholly regardless of the Interests of the North, East and West."

Mr. Cox (N. Y.) said he was willing to reduce taxation in almost any way in order to get rid of the surplus which menaced the industries of the country. In 1881 he country. In 1981 he had made a computation, and, allowing for the premium on gold, had found that in order to get \$50,-000,000 into the Treas ury the country had to pay the enermous sum of \$750,000,000

that nover saw the Treasury, Deducting the 60 per cent for depreciated paper money it would be found that in order to get \$30,000,000 into the Tronsury the country now paid at least \$300,000,000. Ho would not call this protection system robbery or burglary; he would use some cuphemistic word like the gentleman from Ohio (But-

terworth), who said that customs duties terworth), who said that customs utilized were not a tax but a trade regulation. [Laughter.] He remembered reading about a Catholic priest who mot with a brigand who had not a knife or pistolin his hand, but who said to the priest; "Venerable elder brother, it is cold in the mountains; lend moyour coat. Venerable with the priest; also knight the priest; but you would be about the priest."

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early seen, loss of manhood, ke., I will send a rectarge the following the first of the state of the state of the first of the state of the

dler of France, who petitioned for the suppression of all gas-producing ma-chines, and wanted all windows, openings, chinks and clefts closed so that the sun could not enter and so that the tailow chandlers might have all the adventages which would follow the closing out of the sun as a foreign cheap labor producer.

[Laughter].
Mr. Cox referred to Mr. Burrow's speech and especially to that gentleman's perora-tion, where, like Silas Wegg, he "dropped into poetry." The gentleman, "after clo-quently picturing the progress of the new South, had quoted: "Hail its coming, tongue and pen "quoting Charles Mack-oy's corn-law rhyme for the incoming of absolute free trade. He would like to have a tuning-fork here so that all might sing:

Hall it's orming, tongue and pen, Aid it, hopes of honest men; Aid it, paper; aid it, type; Aid it, for the hour is tipe.

Aid it, for the hour is ripe.

And our express should not slacken into play, Men of thought and men of action, lead the way."

But he could not get a tening-fork because the tariff was too high. [Laughter.] In conclusion, Mr. Cox argued in favor of commercial liberty. Why not give men the right to the earnings of their own labor? Why take from one class to give to another? Why make a slave of labor?

Mr. Anderson (III.) antagonized the pretective system for having enriched a chosen few and for having accumulated in the Treasury a dangerous surplus, and he

the Treasury a dangerous surplus, and he controverted the position that a return to a revenue basis would result in a reduction of the rates of wages to labor. Ho denie that the manufacturing industries of Illi nois had been built up by protection, and asserted that they had become prosperou

assortant that they had become prosperous in spite of the turiff.

The other speakers were Messrs. Brocklardge (Ark.), Peters (Kan.), Herman (Ore.) and Stewart (Vt.).

The committee rose and the House took a recess till 8, the evening session to be for general debate on the tariff.

PASSED BY THE SENATE Washington, May 18. - The Senate passed thirty-five bills from the calendar yesterday and then adjourned till Monday The more important of the measure passed were the following: To amend the rovised statutes in relation to timber depredations; authorizing General Ab-salom Baird to accept the Legion of Hener decoration from France; to pay certain em-ployes of the Chicago custom house for exra-time service, and appropriating \$150,000 for anarters and harracks at the branches

of the National Military Home for disabled volunteer soldiers.

The Senate passed the Pension Appropriation will after adopting an amendment reported by the Committee on Appropriations to strike out the words "that in all pensions to widows payments shall be unaded. sions to widows payments shall be made from the death of the husband," and to insert "that all payments which have been or which may hereafter be granted under the general laws regulat-ing pensions to wildows in consequence of death occurring from a cause which origi-nated in the service since the 4th of March

1801, shall commonce from the date of the death of the husband."

Senator Sherman (O.) introduced a bill to appropriate 825,000 for the crection in Washington of a monument to the memory of George Rogers Clark in recognition this comment, service in the occupation if his ominent service in the occupation and conquest of the Northwest territory. Both houses of Congress have agreed to the conference report of the Cincinnati Exposition bill.

THEY CLAIM THE TOWN. Suits in the Illinois Supreme Court for

Ground on Which Streater Is Built. OTTAWA, Ill., May 18.—D. W. Moody, Mil-wankee, has filed in the recorder's office a wankee, has filed in the recorder's office a power of attorney from the heirs of Eliza Cramer. Mr. Moody was sength out, and through his attorney, Mr. Duncan McDougall, master in chancery for Le Salle County, it was ascertained that suits would at once he instituted for the possession of the ground on which about half the city of Streator is built. Mr. Moody claims, and substantiates his claim to the original Government patent, that by the original Government patent, that 100 acres of the heart of Streater belong to the heirs of Mrs. Cramer, deceased. The to the heirs of airs. Cramer, decision, the territory which will no once be thrown into litigation takes in the main street of the city, public park, post-office, banks, school-houses and nearly all the business houses of Streater. There is no conveyance on record from Mrs. Cramer to the case are confident that their claims will be proved so clearly that litigation will follow. Over \$200,000 of property is

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Preserving General Grant's Room Preserving General Grant absolu-Waterflows, N. Y., May 18.—In the con-struction of his palatial summer home on his tsiand in the St. Lawrence river near Alexandria bay George M. Pullman, of Chicago, has provided for the preservation of the room in the rough structure of early of the room in the rough structure of charged any in which General Grant slept while Mr. Pullman's guest. The cottage is to be built around the room, but the dead soldier's old quarters will remain unchanged in every particular, including the furniture. The new cottage is to cost \$100,-

England's Prowess Highly Rated. England's Provess Highly Rated.

Pauls, May 18.—Ex-President McMahon and Marshal Conrad have been interviewed by a representative of the Gaulois on the subject of England's defense. They both express a high opinion of the British army, and their belief that any enemy would have arduous work after landing. Their confidence in England's power of resistance and self-defense was stronger than that of the English themselves. of the English themselves.

A Newporter's Handsome Gift. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 18.—Mr. Harold Brown, of Newport, has just given \$100, 000 for the missionary work in the Episco-pal church. It will be used for the en-dowment of the missionary episcopate of dowment of the missionary episcopate of the church.

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And beed this udmonition;
Thy labors are abridged to night—
Wo'll run a small edition;
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At this untimely caper,
By which we lose the Cruit of years,
Since Sneaking's stopped his paper.
—Chicago News.

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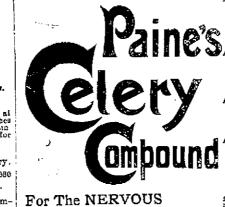
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FRIDAY MAY 18.

A BOLT IN VIRGINIA. The Republican State Convention Results in a Row.

MAHONE AND WISE AT LOGGERHEADS.

Riddleberger Casts HIs Fortunes with the Latter—The United Labor Party Names
Another Illinois Man for President—
Other Political News.

AT WAR WITH MAHONE.

PRIERSUERO, Va., (May 18.—When General Mahono called to order the Republican State convention of Virginia at mony vesterday he was greeted with cheers, but before he could speak a word some one oried: "Three cheers for Blaine," and delegates yelled histily. Then they cheered a moment later with as much fervor for Sherman. General Mahono spoke for fifteen minutes. The chairman called for reports from the delegations present. Two or three reports had been read when Senator Riddleberger ruised the point of order that the districts had no right to report any other AT WAIL WITH MAHONE.

dioberger raised the point of order that the districts had no right to report any other matters until the Committee on Credentials had decided who were legal delegates. The chair rated Mr. Riddioberger out of order and he retired. As he turned go there were eries of "Go." "I will go," replied Mr. Riddieberger, "and when I return you will begune." He then left the hall. The chair proceeded with the call. After the convention reassembled at 9

After the convention reassembled at 9 o'clock p. m., and Colonel Lamb had been determined upon as permanent chairman, two delegations were roported from the Richmond district. Ex-Congressman John D. Wise got the floor and made a hot D. Wise got the floor and made a bot speech. He said that out of 5,000 Republican votors in Richmond 4,500 were for him; that he had forty-five out of sixty-five delegates, and yet he had been discarded and rejected. He proposed to go to Chicago with his complaint and appeal to the National convention. In conclusion he called on all who were opposed to the unit rule to follow him out of the hall. He then retired and fifty botters went with him. A resolution was offered that delegates to Chicago you on all questions as a majority of the

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still in progress.
MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS. MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS.
St. PAUL Minn., May 18.—A result that was unexpected occurred in the Democratic delegate convention yesterday when the fight between Ames and Doran was many than the colors. the fight between Ames and Doran was brought to an abrupt coach sion by the election of both as delegates at large to the St. Louis convention. This is regarded as an Ames victory since Doran had declored that Ames should not be a delegate. Eugene Wilson, the Doran candidate, was elected chairman over Senator Durant, the choice of the Ames faction. In addition to elected chairman over Senator Durant, the choice of the Ames faction. In addition to Ames and Dorau, Mayor Smith, of St. Paul, and Mayor Ludwig, of Winona, were chosen delegates-at-large. Mayor Ames addressed the convention, his speech evoking much enthusiasm. He declared that, though precedent would entitle him to the leadership of the delegation, he would walve his right in favor of the delegation making the selection, and so far as he was concerned he new had no quarrel with Mr. Doran. His speech was conciliatory and politic. Doran was called upon but refused to respond. The delegation is known to be anti-Doran, ten of the fourteen having expressed them. of the fourteen having expressed them-selves that way. The resolutions com-mended President Cleveland and demanded tariff reform. The delegation will east a

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A UNITED LABOR CANDIDATE.

CINCINNATI, May 18.—The United Labor convention, upon reassembling tookup the question of nominating a Presidential candidate. question of nominating a Frosidential candidate. Considerable argument followed. It was urged that the old parties were so far wrong that members of this party could not vote for their candidates. After a long discussion the was resolved to put a National ticket in the field. Messrs. Robert H. Cowdry, of Illinois, and Mr. Victor H. Wilder, of New York Wednesday night causing an aggregate loss of \$55,000 to J. W. Egan & Fourth race, 12 miles—Richmond; time, 1:34. Plane and Class Training in Veral Music the choice of Mr. Cowdry for President, he receiving fifty votes and Mr. Wilder twelve. Names were then presented for Vice-President: The only name presented was that of W. H. T. Wakefield, of Council

that of W. H. T. Wakefield, of Council Grove, Kas., and he was nominated for Vice-President by acclaration. The cenvention them at 1:45 o'clock, adjourned sine die. Mr. Cowdry, nominee for President, is a druggist in Chicago. Mr. Wakefield is the editor of the Anti-Honopolist.

MICHIGAN PROBLETTONISTS.

GRAND RAYDS, Mich., May 18.—About 350 delegates attended the Prolibition State convention held here Wednesday to elect delegate new StateCentralCommittee. The resolution and to select a new StateCentralCommittee. The resolution adopted condemns as "derog-atory to the honor of the State the tempor-izing, incongruous and partly unconstitu-tional legislation on the liquor question tional legislation on the Injury questions on acted by the Legislature of Michigan at its recent session," and expresses unalterable opposition to local option. They also express a decided preference for General Clinton B. Fisk, of New Jersey, as the party's standard-bearer in the next campaign. Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, president of the State Wenger's Christian Temperance State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is one of the delegates-at-large to Indianapolis.

SENATOR GIBSON RENOMINATED.

DATON ROGUE, La., May 18.—The Democratic Legislative caucus last night on the

first bullet neminated General Glbson to succeed himself as United States Sena-tor. On a ballot for ***** junior United States Senator the result was: White, 37; Eus-tis, 81; Jonas, 36;

Blanchard, 15.

Randall Lee Gibson, of New Orloans, is a native of Spring Hill, Ny, and is nearly 15 years old, He is a graduate of Yulo College and of the law department of Tulare University of Louisiana. In 1855 he declined the secretaryship of the Legation to Spain. He served through the war in the Confederate army. He was elected to the Pertylithed Congress, but was denied admission. He served in the lower House of the next three Congresses and was elected to the Senate, taking his sent March 4, 1853. He is a lawyer and a planter.]

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NORTH CAROLINA PROHIBITIONISTS. RALEIGH, N. C., May 18.—The Prohibitionists of North Carolina in State convention at Greenshore yesterday nominated a State ticket, with the exception of Secre tary of State and Attorney-General, headed by W. T. Walker, of Greensboro, for Gov-erner, and Moses Hammond, of Randelph,

ernor, and Moses Hammond, of Randolph, for Lieutenant-Governor.

IN OTHER STATES.

Republicans held conventions to elect delegates and electors in the following States on Thursday: Maryland, Delaware and Dakota. The Democrats did likewise in California, Missouri, Kansas, Kevada and South Carolina. In the latter State Captain W. Jones was nominated for State Theasurer.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. Bishop W. Perkins was renominated for Bishop W. Perkins was renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Third Kansas district at Fredonia Thursday. Congression George W. Cassidy was renominated by acclaimation by the Nevada

renominated by acclaimation by the Nevada Democratic convention Thursday.

The California Democrats have made the following Congressional nominations: First district, T. L. Thompson (renominated); Third, Marion Biggs (renominated); Fourth, Robert Ferrall; Fifth, State Senator Thomas Chunic, of San Francisco; Sixth, Reel Terry, The Tulud district nomination was offered to Henry C. Pike, he declined it, and the nomination was postnored until September. was postpered until September.

THE PAPAL RESCR IPT.

Manifosto of Paraellitos-Statement of Manifesto of Parnellitos—Statement of Nationalist Leaders on the Condition of Affairs in Ireland—They Say the Pope Acted Upon Wrong Information. Dublin, May 18.—The Nationalists met yesterday and discussed the papal rescript. A committee was appointed to formulate resolutions, and reported the following, which was agreed upon by the members

prosent:
 "WHEREAS, The rescript has been used by enemies of the Holy See and of Irishmen to the prejudice of the Irish cause; therefore, putadful of our obligations to the Holy See and our duty as the elected representatives of Ireland, be it "Resolved, That it is our belief that the alle-

gations of the circular are unfounded, and that it could not have been promulgated if the matter had been referred to the prelates and rep

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"Wo repudinte the assumption that the status of Irish farmers is that of mere tenants at will, and assert that not only in law, but in equity the dominant interests of the heldings belongs to the tenant who has made improve-ments upon. It, and we attribute much of the provailing discontent to a disregard of our con-

provailing discontent to a disregard of our constant protests against the imposition of ront or improvements."

The resolutions express regret that the Holy See is silent regarding the source of the provocation of the evil and disorder afficient, which is the more deplorable because through it enomies misuse the name of the Holy See, and because the rescript's admonition was against the systematic violation of institution of the holy See. monition was against the systematic violation of justice and charity committed by the way of attack upon the homes and property of the people. They declare the demand of the Irish people for agrarian reform and political liberty to be dictated by a necessity sustained by natural justice, and which is conducted in a manner allowed by the constitution. They finally resolve that "white unreservedly acknowledging the spiritual jurisdiction of the Holy Soc, we as guardians of theselborties which our Catholic forefathers resolutely defended, feel bound, solomally bound, to greasure Irishmen that lish Catholics can recognize no right of the Holy Sec to interfere with the Irish people in the management of their political untairs." Examples

Mrs. Parnell Coming to America.

Mrs. Your, May 18.—Mrs. Parnell is again coming to this city from Ireland, where she has been during the past eighteen months, seeking to restore her health.

It was thought that when she left this converte should uffer the convention of It was thought that when she left this country, shoully ufter the convention of the Irish National League of America at Chicage, in 1885, she had "gone for good," but William J. Knead, at whose home she stayed previous to her departure for Europe, states that he has received a letter from her in which she expressed the intention of soon qutting Ireland and returning to this, her native, land.

aggregate loss of \$75,000 to J. W. Egan & Co., Robert Andrews, McKenzie & Bigley, Lavalere & Sons and the Lavalere Co., all ommission merchants. All of the losses are partially covored by insurance.

Presbyterian Centounial. Presbyterian Centamiat.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—The centennial meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly began in this city yosterday. Over 500 commissioners are in attendance, representing every State and Territory in the Union. Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson, of Kansas City, was elected moderator.

"Monest Diole" Stele \$247,000. Louisville, Ky., May 18.—A supplemen-tary report was made Wednesday on the investigation of Treasurer Tate's office. It hows that \$18,000 taxes paid by the Kentucky Central Railroad Company has never been accounted for. This swells the defalation to \$217,000.

Bankers Charged With Fraud. London, May 13.—Mosses, Kelynge and, Greenway, partners in Greenway, Smith & Greenway's bank at Warlelt, which failed in September last, have been committed for trial on a charge of fraud. They were admitted to bail in \$50,000 each.

Ir is an objection to all kinds of willows In is an objection to all kinds of willows that they are often badly infested with the oyster-shell bark loase, which at times covers the whole tree and hills the young growth. From the willows they spread to apple and pear trees, and horse chestnuts are frequently attached by them. The young larve of this insect are blood red, but the coloring matter, as far as we know, the recomplex treed to any use. This inhas never been turned to any use. This in-sect is related to that which furnishes the cochineal and shellar of commerce, but has never been supposed to have any value in a similar way. When a horse is lame after traveling, and

WHEN a noise is june after traveling, and is constantly shifting the foot and rests it on the toe, it indicates aprain of the back tendons or disease of the navioular bote. The latter is distinguished by striking the formula have a wall become and if the bores. frog with a small hammer, and it the horse winces the navicular bene is affected; if there is no tenderness found there the discase is in the tendon which plays over the case is in the tendon which plays over the cartilage of the pastern joint. The remedy for the former is to blister behind the heels and to wear a bur sole, or a thick leather sole under the sole, and to stuff the space under the shoe with tow. For the inflamed tendon apply bandages scaked with cold water, with a little saltpetre dissolved in it, and after the lameness has subsided apply a blister to the sides and front of the pastern.

IT GROWS WORSE.

Further Inroads on the Sny Leves by the Mississippi.

SEVERAL BREAKS ON THURSDAY. Two Handred and Fifty Thousand Acre

of Fertile Lands Submerged-The Loss Now Placed at \$3,000,000-Hu-mans and Brutes Suffer.

THE PLOOD'S RAVAGES QUINCY, III., May 18.—The great flood in the Mississippi is now the highest on reel ord, with the single exception of the inue-dation of 1851. The water rose seven inches yesterday and is now only ten inches below yestorday and is now only ten inches below the stage of 1851. A crevasse occurred in the Sny levee opposite Hannibal early yes-terday morning, and now the entire re-gion protected by that embankment is a vast lake. There are 215,000 acres in the region, all of which was under cultivation. The farmers were driven out of their homes and are now camped on the up-land without food or shelter. As an illus-tration of the devastation created by land without food or shelter. As an illustration of the devistation created by the flood it may be mentioned that one farmer in the city said yesterday that two weeks ago he refused \$45,000 for his farm, but that now be would sell it for \$45. The total area of cultivated fields submerged in the two levee districts is \$50,000, and the loss to crops will aggregate \$4,000,000. A rollef movement was held in the city last night.

night.

Above and below Quincy are over 100 miles of levees, protecting fully 200,000 acres of land. These are the most productive farming lands in the Mississippi valley. The greater part of the cultivated area is planted to winter wheat and this crop, which promised from forty to sixty bashels to the acre, is destroyed. Not an acre in this great territory, which is forty night. acro in this great territory, which is forty miles long and five miles broad, can escape

the flood. On the dry places on the embankments are hundreds of cattle, horses and logs without feed. For across on the opposite bluff-are gathered hundreds of men, women and children in small groups, decolate and the flood. forlorn. Many of them are utterly destitute, having neither sufficient clothing nor sholter, and some are suffering for food, despite the bravery of more fortunate neighbors who are making every exertion to relieve their immediate wants. Provisions and clothing are being sent by neighboring towns, and are being distrib

uted among the sufferers.
St. Louis, May 13.—Advices from Mississippi river towns above here say that at 4:15 o'clock yesterday morning a break occurred in the Sny levee at a point about two miles below the Hammibal bridge, and this was followed at 6:45 o'clock by a larger and more serious one above the bridge a short distance. The more sen-sible furmers had removed all their live stock to the bluffs six miles distant, but not a few remained until the moment of the calamity, consequently they sus-tained serious losses. Hogs, cows and tained serious losses. Hogs, cows and horses could be seen swimming on the flood until they came in contact with some obstacles, upon which their bodies would be margled. The smaller houses in the bottoms are wrecked. As yet no loss of human life is reported. The damage to raitrond property will be great.

From Keckuk word comes that it was thought the worst was over, but a very heavy rain set in there yesterday morning, and as the Des Molines river is rising rapid-

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If there is no telling what the result will be. The overflow is constantly increasing, covering more land every day, and the water is getting deeper. Vast quantities of water are creeping over the levees about a mile north of Alexandria, which forms a market water that awarm they have be though the form swift current that sweeps through the town and threatens to carry away a number of houses whose foundations have been weakened by the prolonged inundation.

GERMAN BAPTISTS. Great Dunkard Conferences to De Hold

May 20 at Corro Cordo, Ill., and Manchester, Ind. Monticello, Ul., May 18.—Tho great an nal conference of the Dunkard or German Baptist church will be held at Cerro Gerdo, in this (Piatt) County, May 20. There will be 15,000 members present. Eight beeves and 500 loaves of bread will be served to the people, and large tests will be creeted to accommodate them. The conservatives or progressive branch

of the Dunkard Church will hold its annual conference at North Manchester, Icd., May 20, where there will be 30,000 in attendance. Elder John Metzger, of this county, is one of the chief olders of the church and super-

Fourth race, 11g miles—Richmond; time, 1:28. Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Singlestone; ime, 1:08. Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Marsh

Louisville, Ky., May 18 .- The winners in yesterday's races were as follows: First ace, 1 1-16 miles-Grisette; time, 1-56. Secrace, % mile—Proctor Knott; time, ond race, % mile—Proctor Knott; time, 1:04. Third race, 12s miles—White nose; time, 2:04. Fourth race, 1 mile—Birthday; time, 1:494. Fifth race, K mile—Alpona; time, 0:5914.

Terrific Exptosion.

Belvidene, N. J., May 18.—A terrific explosion occurred at the powder-house at the Frattsville brow-stone quarry near stockton. One man was killed. loveral others were injured, a ocr of houses were wrecked and consider ber of houses were wrecket and consider able property was destroyed. The report was heard twenty miles away. Three hun-dred kegs of powder exploded. The ex-plosion was caused by workmen dropping keg of powder.

Heavy Loss at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., May 18.—At daybroak the works of L. Richardson, manufacturer the works of L. Richardson, manufacture of Interior decorations and fine cabinet work, 34, 36 and 38 Long street, and 65 and 67 Champlain street, in this city, were totally destroyed by fire. The loss on machinery and stock is \$40,000; insured for \$10,000. The loss on the buildings, which are ewned by the Hitcheoek and Perkins estates, of Warren, O., is \$20,000; insurence, unknown.

Three Acquitted. Three Acquired.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 18.—The Federal grand jury, in the tally-sheet case, has returned a partial verdict. John Counselman, John Reardon and Dr. C. M. Metcallo were acquitted, but no report was given by County Clerk Sullivan or Deputy George Budd. These men were the alleged accomplisher of Con and Repubauer, already con-

plices of Coy and Bernhamer, already con-victed. The latter started for Michigan City penitentiary at once. No Sign of Cancer. London, May 18.—The Standard's Berlia correspondent says: "Prof. Virchow's ex-amination of the gatter from the Emper-or's threat confirms the results of his for-mer examination. He finds nothing proving he existence of cancer."

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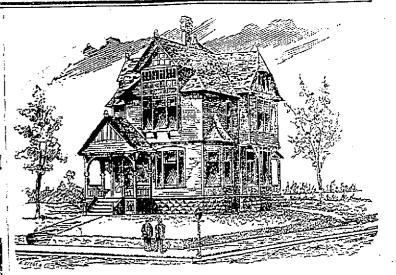
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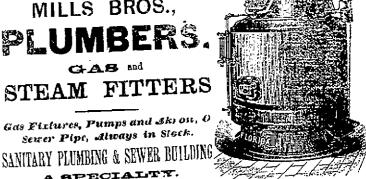
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The History of a Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Bet.

The Distance from San Francisco, Cal., to St. Joe, Mo., Covered in Ten Days-Johnny Fry's Famous Ride on His Noble Steed Sylulu-

"I may be a little hazy as to the exact figures, but in the main my recollection is correct." The speaker was an elderly gentleman on the Oukland ferry-boat, who had just re-turned to California, after an absence of many years in the East. He had been con-trasting the five overland railways of the present time with the slow, tolling ex-team with which he crossed the plains in 1850, and, says the San Francisco Ala, the conversation had incidentally delifted to the

pony express, so tumous in its day.
"Twenty-nine years ago St. Joseph, Mo.,
was the western terminus of the railway system of the country. Beyond St. Joseph the stage-coach, extrain and kindred methods were resorted to for the purpose of maintaining communication with the Pacific slove. The coast was by that time pretty well settled, and business men bo gan to wish for a rapid overland mail

"In the winter of 1860 Wall street was at work in Washington endeavoring to get a subsidy of \$10,000,000 for carrying the malis overland one your between New York and San Francisco "William H. Russell, backed up by Sec-

retary-of-War Floyd, looked upon the scheme as a very extravagant proposition, and sold that he could put on a nail line from Sun Francisco to St. Joseph that would cover the distance—1,950 miles—in ten days. So confident was he that he pro-fessed himself willing to wager \$20,000 on the proposition.

"The schemers for the big mail contract feit bound to meet the bluff and took up the wager, April 8, 1860, being fixed for the time of starting.

"A. B. Millor, who died in Denver a few

years ago, was Russell's partner and gen-oral manager, and to him Russell looked for the successful outcome of the yeature. Miller was positive that a pony express could be established which would enable his partner to win his predigious wager.

"There was no time to be lost, and Miller set about his task with energy. He purchased three hundred of the fleetest horses he could produce, and engaged the services of one hundred and twenty-five men. Eighty of the men were engaged as postriders, and of course were especially chosen for their during and light weight—the lighter the man the botter for the horse, as some parts of the route had to be covered at the killing rate of twenty-five miles an hour. "By the day set for starting every thing

was in readiness, and before the smoke cleared away from the muzzle of the signal gun on the steamer Sacramento at the hour of noon. April S. 1800, Eilly Baker, mounted on Border Rudlan, Mr. Miller's famous suddle horse, dashed away toward the Sierras covering his twenty miles in forty-nine min-"Deep snow lay in the mountain passes,

and to Salt Lake valley slow time was made, so that from the valley on it was necessary to make extra fast speed to win the huge

"All went well until the crossing at Julesburg was reached. To his dismay the courier found the Platte river high up in its banks and a strong current running. Fearlessly horse and rider plunged into the turbid stream, but only the man reached the opposite bank. His gallant steed mired in the quicksands and was drowned. The confier saved his precious mail pouch and had to walk ten miles to the next relay sta-

"Johney Fry-I remembered him wellwas one of the famous men of his day on the border. Tough and wiry, he was as light as a cat, and as a rider he never knew an equal. To him fell the duty of riding the last sixty miles of the long race. Fe had six horses, thoroughbreds they were, too, to

"When the courier arrived at the sixtymile post out of St. Joseph he was one hour behind time. Johnny had to make up that lost hour or the wager was lost. Miller had considered all this when he selected Johnny Fry to make the final dash. • Three hours and thirty minutes in

to make the ride of sixty miles. Never before nor since has such a purse been run for in America as would be won or lost by Johany's success or failure.

" As the hour drew near for Fry's arrival at St. Joseph thousands of people lined the river banks, gazing with feverish expect-ancy in the direction of the woods from

which the open country—one mile from the finish.

When Market active and higher, No. 2 Spring cash 8926926: June, 85469946: July, 9042914: December, 9042914: December, 9042914: Coun-Market steady. No. 2, 5025946: No. 3, 564695646: No. 3 Yellow, 5746: May, became intense, and the people spoke to each other in a subdued sort of way. Seven minutes and the wager would be less than the steady of the country of th when suddenly a bright-oyed youngster carght sight of the anxiously-looked-for courier, and the yell that went up from the

crowd reached the ears of the rider a mile "Horse and rider fairly flew on the wings of the wind. Feathery flakes of foam streaked the panting flanks of the noble steed as she, with wide-distended and bloodand nostrils, hore the courier to his jour ney's end, covering the last mile in one min-ute and fifty seconds. The little mare Sylph had won the wager, and there were five

minutes and a fraction to spare." Justice to Country Editors. It is regarded as something quite smart for metropolitan newspaper scribblers to sucer at country editors. Horace Greeley's old remark is trotted out whenever a city editor wishes to crush his rural brother. It is true that some fools and some knaves edit country journals, but as a rule those provincial editors are hard-working, shrowd, fair-minded and influential men. They come nearer representing public sentiment than their city brethren, because they are closer to the people. The metropolitan press ewes its distinction chiefly to men who have been trained in country newspaper offices. In fact, few men are properly equipped to even attempt to represent sentiment in this Republic who have not lived in the country. So much for those

who sneer at the "rural rooster." Alligators as Millinery. We have seen birds, frogs, kittens, rabbits and puppies' heads, to say nothing of all the flowers there are, all the kinds of feathers ever worn by any kind of bird, and fruits as well as grain and grass, and all the vegetables, from tiny eucumbers to carrots and cabbages, so that now it would almost and cappages, so that now it would almost seem as if there were nothing else in the world that could be utilized as a new garniture for hats and bounets, and yet there is a new style of trimming which has, already that formed hour, and that is haby captured the female heart, and that is baby alligators. The young alligators which are used for this style of trimming are from six to ten inches long and must be the real thing, stuffed and with bright glass eyes and arranged so as to appear to be crawling

up the front trimmings of ribbon bows. Worth Knowing. Mr W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake Oity, Fla, was taken with a severe pold, at-tended with a distressing Dough and run-ning into Consumption in its first stages.

He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally Catarrh of long standing.—M. N. Lasle tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief. and after using about a half dozen bottle son after asing about a half angle objects to the disease. No other remedy can ahow so grand a record of cures as Dr. King's Now Discovery for Consumption, Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Trial bottle free at F. Sherer & Co's, drug store,

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SHORT SPECIALS.

Interesting Bits of Information Cathered from Various Sources. Wednesday a further defalcation by Dick Tate, State Treasurer of Kentucky, of \$18,-000 was discovered.

Mrs. Weidler, the fasting inmate of the county hospital of Lancaster, Pa., took food Thursday, the first time in fifty four days. At Hammond, Ill., Thursday, Frank Wucasser stabbed and killed John Cline, the outcome of an old feud. Wucasser was arrested.

A resolution has been passed by the Meth-odist general conference that hereafter a two-thirds vote will be necessary for the election of a Bishop

William George, who murdered James Scott, a defenseless old man, in Muskingum County, O., about a year ago, was hanged at Columbus Thursday.

Citizens of Detroit will raise \$4,000 to en-tertain the Michigan Press Association, provided that no liquor is used. General Alger is at the lead of the movement.

The English committee to inquire into the National defenses will include among

its members Lord Salisbury, Viscount Cranbrook and Messrs. Smith, Goshen, Stanhope and Lord Hamilton. The trustees of the Stater school fund for the education of freedmen met in New York Wednesday. The agent's report showed that \$45,000 had been applied last year. The expenditure of a like sum was authorized for this year.

THE NEXT SENATE.

Twenty-Six Senators, an Equal Number of Each Party, to Rutice June 3. WASHINGTON, May 18.—On the 3d of next month the terms of twenty-six United States Senators will expire. The redding Senators are equally divided between the two political parties, the Republicans two pointers parties, the republication being Messrs. Bowen, of Colorado; Cullom, of Illinois; Wilson, of Iowa; Plumb, of Kansas; Fryo, of Maino; Hoar, of Massachusotts; Palmer, of Muchigue, Sabin, of Minnesotts; Manderson, of Nebrasics; Chandler, of New Hampshire; Delch of Orogon; Chuce of Bhodel Fignd. Dolph, of Orogon; Chaco, of Rhode Island and Riddleberger, of West Virginia. Of these, Mr. Wilson has been re-elected for another term of six years, and a Democra (Mr. Barbour) has been elected to succeed

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Mr. Riddlebergen. The outgoing
Democrats are: Messrs. Morgan,
of Alabama; Berry, of Arkensas; Saulsbury, of Delaware; Colquitt, of
Georgia; Beck, of Kentucky; Olbon, of
Louishana; Wathhali, of Mississippi;
Konna, of West Virginia; McFherzon, of New Jersey; Rausom, of North Carollna; Butler, of South Carollna; Harris, of Ten-nessee; and Coke, of Texas. Of these Mossrs. Book and Walthall have been reolected for new terms. Of the fifty Sec-ators who hold over, twenty-six are Re publicans and twenty-four are Democrats. Of the eleven out-going Republican Senators whose successors remain to be chosen there is, perhaps, but a single seat that can be called at all doubtful. The Democrats claim to have a chance of socuring a Sonator in Oragon and they point to the split in the Republican party at last Senatorial election, tion, when elected by Mr. Mitchell was finally elected by Democratic votes, and to the fact the pres-ent Governor is a Democrat as encouraging ovidence for them. Of the clover retiring Democrats whose seats remain to be fille

New Jersey is about the only doubtful State. Most of the Democrats whose terms expire from next year are from the South, where Democratic Legislatures are almost a cortainty. Should the Democrats bold the New Jersey Senator, that, with the Senatorship gained by Virginia, would make the Senate atte and give the Vice President to be chosen next November the

balance of power. BASE-BALL.

Result of the Contests Between the Crack Middle Clubs on Thursday. National League games on Thursday resulted as follows: At Chicago-Chicago, 9; Boston, 2. At Detroit-Detroit, 7; Washington, I.. At Pittsburgh, 4; Now York, 4 (game called on account of Jordane)

account of darkness.]

American Association: At Cleveland-Brooklyn, 15; Cleveland, 0; At Baltimore

Brooklyn, 15; Cleveland, 0; At Baltimore

Baltimore, 0; Athletic, 2.

Western Association: At Minneapolis—
Chicago, 5; Minneapolis, 0.

Inter-Sunto League: At Peoria, III.—Dubuquo, 8; Peoria, II.

Tel-Sunto League: At Falarrayoo, Mich.

Tri-Stato League: At Kalamazoo, Mich -Kalamazoo, 10; Zanesville, 12. At Jackson, Mich.-Jackson, 8; Canton, 12. At Toledo, O.-Toledo, 2; Wheeling, 11. At Lima O.-Limn, 5; Columbus, 1. At San-

O.—Sandusky, 6; Mansfield, 4. THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, May 17.

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FLOUR-Market quiet. Vinter, \$4.0024.65;

Spring, \$3.7524.33; Patents, \$4.2324.93; Ryo
Flour, \$2.9028.10.

Wilsat-Market active and higher. No. 2

Sandayer, and the state of the same of the

Rye-Market culet and steady. No. 2 cash 64%c; sample lots, 65c. No. 2 May delivery,

54c.

BARLEY—Market quiet. No. 2 cash, Tot sample lots ranged at 902750 for poor to choice.

MESS PORK—Market quiet and prices lower.

Quotations ranged from \$14.50214.425 for cash;
\$14.00214.325 for June; \$14.30214.425 for July,
and \$14.40614.625 for August.

LARD—Market fair and prices casier. Quotations ranged at \$3.408.425 for July, and \$3.525

3.45 for June; \$3.4028.475 for July, and \$3.525 3.45 for August.

New YORK, May 17.

NEW YORK, May IT.
WHEAT—Opened rather easier, later became stronger and advanced %2%, with a fair speculative business. No. 2 Red May, \$1.00%0 1.01%; June, 08%208%c; July, 98%209%c; Aug ust, 07%208%c; September, 07%208%c; Documber, \$1.00%21.01%; May(1889, \$1.01%21.02%, COMN-#2%61.01%; May(1889, \$1.01%21.02%, COMN-#2%61.01%; May(1889, \$1.01%21.02%, COMN-#2%61.01%; May(1889, \$1.01%21.02%, COMN-#2%61.01%; May(1889, \$1.01%21.02%, \$1.0027.0.) Perk grm; New Mess, \$15.0027.50, Perk grm; New Mess, Steam-rendered, \$8.80.

Live Stock. CHICAGO, May 17.

CATTLE—Markot moderately active, and tteady. Quotations ratged at \$4.3025.40 for youd to choice and oxtra shipping Stores \$4.5024.00 for common to good do.; \$3.0024.00 for butchers' Steers; \$2.5024.00 for Stockers; \$2,50@3,50 for Feeders; \$2,50@3.00 for Texans 12.25@3.50 for Cows, and \$2.00@3.25 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls. Hogs-Market fairly active. Sales ranged at

1008-Market birty solve. Since Tangot as 15,3005,50 for light; \$5,3005,45 for rough pack-mg; \$5,4305,65 for mixed, and \$5,5565,75 for mg: \$5.45@5.65 for mixee, and shipping lots. Bucklen's Armica Bulve

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remedy for catarrhll ever saw. I never took anything that relieved me so quickly and I have not felt so well for a long time. I used to be troubled with severe headaches two or three times a week, but since using the Balm have only had one, and that was very light compared with other former ones.—J. A. Alcorn, Agt. U.P. R. C. Co., Eaton, Col.
I find Ely's Cream Ealm good for Catarrh of long standing.—M. N. Lasley, Where Cupid Is in League with Matrimonial Agencies. How Girls Are Supplied with Husbands Through the Instrumentality of Clev-er Agents Without Knowing

or Euspeeting 1t.

The interviews between the candidates take place either at the apartment of the agent, at receptions given in one of the numerous mixed salons that are additated with these brokers, or at the theater, says a Paris letter. These rounions are so eminently respectable in appearance that no stranger would ever suspect that a mother had led tered letter packages taken.

Thomas Rowan, aged 48, an employe of a coal company at Wilkesbarre, Pa., fell down a shaft 1,000 feet deep Taursday. His body has not been recovered.

William George where consider rather slow. One agent used to have a specialty of the operat for bringing her effonts together. She made the applicant pay \$50 or \$60 for the whole box, and invited him to come in at the first entrincie; there he would see some young or ripe woman, according to the case, and, after a woman, according to the dask and, and, short conversation, be politely bewed out with the request to call at the agency on such a day, when he would be told what im-

MARRYING IN FRANCE.

pression he had made on the lady.

This trick was played at each entriacte so that the go-between made a good harvest that the go-between that the go-between made is good harvest. out of her evening "reception." The women who serve as ilgurantes in these affairs di-vide with the agent or receive a stipulated

price for their services.

The regularly established agencies are in close relation with the intelligence offices that swarm in the French capital. They often have need of confidential information for they agree to furnish their clients with all the facts about the interested parties. They also pay employes in the Government registry and mortgage offices, where in-formation is to be obtained about the solva-bility of their clients. Notaries who draw up all marriage contracts are often hand and glove with these marriers, and receive a percentage for the family secrets they reveal. Domestics, governesses, and, in fact any one who can serve these brokers, are always well paid for their indiscretions. The proceedings employed by these agents are often curious and complicated. Here is

one example out of a hundred: one example out of a hundred:
When a governess or servant acts as intermedian her role is to make the young lady "remark" the young man that the agency wishes to marry. Before getting an invitation for the young man to visit the family, the agent and servant select a public garden example. den, a museum or a church where the candi dato will be on a certain day and hour Then the servent or governess, when a takes medamosello out for a walk, goes the designated spot, carelessly calls the young lady's attention to the "fine-looking man," praises his appear-ance, etc. If the young lady seems pleased with the stranger the servant makes known to her outside employer when she will be at an evening party. The agencies have so st an evening party. The agencies have so many strings to their bow that they can usually have a representative present at these entertainments. Young ladies are often thus married by the intervention of an agency without knowing it. The intro duction takes place casually, and the hus-band is very careful afterward not to tell his wife that he paid so much per cent. for

her hand. There are still other classifications in the Paris matrimonial agencies. For example, some occupy themselves entirely with political marriages, others with religious unions. There are Bonapartist, Legitimist, Protestant and Catholic agencies. At some of the Legitimist brokerage offices the ap-plicant must be an authentic nobleman, Christian and monarchist, otherwise his case will not be considered. Not a great while are a prominent member of the com-mune, whom it is not necessary to name, for he has since seen the error of his ways and is now a distinguished member of the Mod-erate Republican press, went to one of the Legitimist agents and introduced himself under his own name. He was collecting notes on the different agencies. The clderly lady who directed this particular office lives on the Faubourg Saitt German, and re-ceives her clients in an apartment that is embellished with real Louis XVI. furnitare and objects of art. When M. G. mentioned his name, and said he wanted to get married, the old lady replied, with a most dignifled air: "I regret that I can not do any thing for a writer who is so compromised politically. If you repent, come and see me agdin, and then we may be able to arrange the affair."

one of the most celebrated of the French marriago agents was M. de Foy, who flourished under the last empire. He had a lot of rich and influential friends, and went a great deal into society. He was a very amiable man, and very distinguished in his manners. He made no secret of his calling, for he said that the way modern society was ssible for all worthy, marriageable young men and women to be brought together without the aid of an intermedium. So he opened his house and announced to all his friends that he was a real apostle of marriage. When M. de Foy went into society and found a marriageable young lady who had no beau, he walked straight to the mother, and, after an introduction, talked with her frankly or the mybert and much the clirable young worthy, marriageable young men and the subject, and named the eligable young men he had on his list. His agency was so well conducted that he had great success s far as numbers are concorned, although I should not care to guarantee that all the unions thus contracted were eternal. Just before he retired from active business un-scruptions rivals had so discredited the "profession" that he saily exclaimed in his splendid country house at St. Cloud "Future generations will blame me for this villatness work, and no one will be left to

defend mo!"

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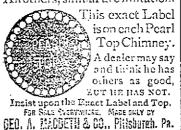
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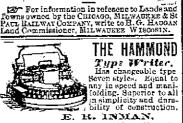
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Bated April 5th, 1888.

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Sleas Ward,
Sheriff of Mock County, Wis.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—CINCUT COURT—OROSE COUNT Emmagene O. Guidannth, plaintiff; vs. Gabrial Goldsmith, defendart. The batte of Wisconsia to the said defendart. You are hereby summoned to appear within tweety days after the service of this summone, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the shove entitled action in the court afore-aid and in case of your failure so to do, indegment will be rondered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy increwith served upon you. Dated March 21sts.

ED. F. CARPENTER,

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Willer, Copy 10 or 1 EVELANI.

TORECLOSUFE SALE.—Theodore N. Treat, as executor of the last will and testament of Eliza J. Treat, deceased, plantiff: vs. John B. Ostrander and Barah Ostrander, his wife: defending.

Notice is bareby given that by virtue and in nursuance of a integrent of foreclosure and

pursuance of a judgment of forcelocation and sale rendered in the above entitle action on he 8d day of April, 1867, in the Circuit Court for Hous courty, Wiccomskin a favor of the bove named plaintiff and against the above aspect defeated.

TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COUNTY FOR Spready of Management of the county of the end of the county of June for 1888, being June for 1884, at nine o'clook m.m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The petition of lihods J. Bennett and Mon. C. Bennett for the appointment of Rhods J. Bennett and Silas Hayrer as administrators of the calacte of Albert P. Bennett laic of the city of Annexillo, is said county deceased.—Dated May 2nd, 1888.;

By the Const.

Lets one hundred and two (102) and one hun-red and three (163) in Bilitimore's addition to saneralla, or such pait thereof as may be suf-leient to pay said judgment with interest and osts of said:

Mobbles M. Bosswick,
Plaintf's Attorney, Janesville, Wis.
Dated, May 5, A. D., 1888.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR BOOK GOUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the next June term of the County Court, to be held in and ion said county at the Court Hones, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of Janes, A. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1889, at 9 o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard any considered:

The pentium of Amelia A. Chase for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of James H. Chase, late of the fown of Fulton, in said county deceased.—Dated, May 10th, 1888.

By the Court

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Notice is here by given that by virtue, and in pursuance of a judgment of, foreclosure and sale rendered in the above extitled action on the fourth (4th) day of May, A. D. 1887, in the Gircuit Court for Rock. outly and State of Wisconsin, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will on Saturday, the twenti-third (23rd) day of June A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the post-office in the city of Janesville in said county of Rock and plaintiff and against the associated therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in said city of Juneaville, county of Rock and sunte of Wisconsin, and directed by said judgment to be wold and therein described as follows, to the total one hundred and two homes. We keep in stock Steam and Gas Fitting Goods, Steam Packing, Gas Fixtures, &c.5 And Pump repairs, Water, Sewer and Soil Pipe GEO. K. COLLING'& CO. No. 5, N. Franklin Street.

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Yeo, late of the town of Janesville, in said
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residue of the estate of Said decreased to such
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By the Court,
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J. W. SALE, Judge. 226 Grand Ave., Milwankee, Wir

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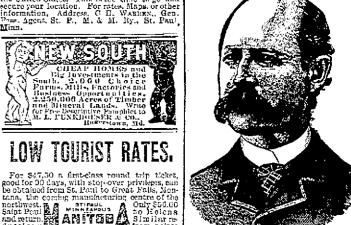
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LOST, -A small red and tan dog; answers to the name of "Joe." Wears a morocco leather collar with small bell reserved or your chances for a widow attached. Finder will please leave word at this office.

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BRIEFCETS.

water works trenches.

 Plenty of rain last night. the west side.

-Several weddings are announced for -The wet weather tends to settle the

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C failey. Beloit, were in the city to-day. -Something not on the programme as Mrs. Day's entertainment Monday night -Arrangements for the high school

ole. -Unique solo will be given by Mr. R. A. Twichell, on the Monday evening programme.

-The merits of the respective widows will be decided Monday evening at the opera house.

-Members of the Janesville Loan, Saving and Building Association-psy day on Monday.

-Do not forget the "coffee" to be given by F. N. Christman at his C. O. D, etore to-morrow. .-The rain stopped the work of the

West Milwankee street pavers yesterday afternoon and this morning. -Sixteen jolly boys who know how to

sing jolly songs in a jolly way, at the opera house Monday evening. -Rock River Encampment No. 3, I.

O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening-regular semi-monthly meeting. -Qontractors Nowlan & Wilcox, bave nearly completed the work of tearing

down the second ward school building.

-Mrs. J. V. Jones, of Oshkosh, is spending a day or two in the city, the guest of Mrs. S. Hayner, of the first ward.

-Tickets are solling rapidly for Mrs. Day's ontertainment. Have your seats pose of considering a plan of re-organiwill be slim.

-Street Commissioner John Brown 18 be able to resume his official duties on Monday next.

bed of flowers, perhaps in honor of yesterdry's ball game at Chicago. -Not the least attraction on Mrs. Day's programme will be the full orches-

-Agent Burnham has had the Amer-

tra of picked musicians in a concert programme of bright, new music. -Those who have heard Mrs. Day read (and who has not) will be glad to

new and versatile programme. -Those who have purchased tickets for the Monday evening entertainment oan have seats reserved at Prentice & Evenson's without extra charge.

have the opportunity of bearing her in a

-The Rev. Olin A. Curtis' lecture which will be delivered at Court Street M. E. church one week from tonight, is from a stove-hid lifter to one of her husbeing awaited with much interest.

wagon was just crossing the water works trepoli.

-Dean McGinnity will lecture at St. Patrick's church next Sunday evening on temperance. That the discourse will be both able and fearless, goes without saying. -Ohye Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancien

Order of United Workmen, assemble in regular somt-monthly meeting this evening-lodge room in the Smith block, East Milwaukee street.

-Parties putting in water works will bear in mind this fact, that Hanchett & Sheldon's is the best place to get their lice department. rubber hose hose reels, &c., at bottom

prices. -People's Lodge No. 460, Independ-Beauty of Hebron and Early Rose ent cider of Good Tomplars, assemble that releived the monotony at the opera seed potators, seed corn and all kinds of in regular weekly session this evening- house during the first balf of last even-

church block. cago ball club was beaten in the first in sight. Marretta Naih, the wide-

other two cost one Janesville young man the part of "Teddy Keys," a round fifty dollars. age was drawn from Dwinell, Bay-

Mr. Vankirk is sole agent, -The sponge that comes from the Mediterranean sea is the finest bath Nash won loud applause. Taken altoat Wheelook's; also flower pots, bird sponge than one can use. The magnet gether, however, the production could

> prepared to sell at half price. -F. W. Christman, of the River street C. O. D. store, will serve Dwinell Hayward & Co.'s celebrated Boston cotparticularly invited to call and get a cup At one o'clock p. m. the register was don't suppose any houses are standing

of this excellent beverage. private party to be given at La Prairie ponding hours one year ago the -Smith's orohestra will play at Grange hall on Friday evening June 1st.

Tickets will be S1. J. D. King, of this zero. oity, J. H. Tarrant, of La Prairie and James Lamb, of Johnstown, will be floor managers. -The letter carriers are taking their

time for an eleven days' rest. Clair gin de will o' de Lawd fer ter hab such Capello began to-day, his place being t'ings in de chu'ch-en, 'sides dat, I seen taken by Truman Moshier. The carriers it fust!"-Puck. are entitled to two weeks yacation each year, but the postolice year begins July ist, and Janesville's force has been at work only since October. This is why the vacations are scaled down. -Mr.J. A. Denniston has purchased

dere, Illmois, the exclusive right for pared to do this work in a dret class man-Janesville to use their patent preparation ner, cheaper than any New York or Chifor concrete side and crosswalks. Mr. cage bindery. Subscribers to this work Donniston will retire from the bakery will do well by calling at the Gazette will be succeeded by his son, Mr. ¿Geo on exhibition. Denniston, somewhat of a "chip from the old block." Mr. J. A. Denniston will devote his whole time to the business of introducing this new sidewalk material in Janesyille, to the end that all may have good, durable walks, at reasonable cost George, having had considerable experience in the bakery business, will keep up the reputation of the bakery so long under the management of his father.

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The Re-Count Panzis as Expining by a Democratic Inspector. The re-count of the second ward ballots for alderman, appears to be a regular 13-14 puzzle to Mr. Nels Carlson, the democratic inspector for that ward. It seems that in recounting the ballots there was a little discrepancy regarding the straight tickets. The re-count developed four more straight democratic votes than were shown at the first count, and five less republican vots. These with the vote in dispute (the one voted with Burn's name written on the margin and Hanthoro's printed which he has insisted should be counted for Burns)would give Mr. Burns the election, yet the final result remains the same as at first announced. Mr. Carlson says it is easy enough to account for the extra four straight democratic votes, as they may have been first counted as "splits," but where the trouble tomes in and what bothers him is to know what has become of the five straightrapublicount was all right and honest, but I am not satisfied with the result of the recount, and will not be until someone tell, me where the five republican votes went to." A republican standing by inquired,. "who do you suspect?" and received the

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ments in the city.

The Schedule Between Chicago and

again, but will attend to his own busi-

the Northwest Advanced. A meeting of the general managers of the Western and Northwestern roads was held in Chicago yesterday for the purzation. All the roads interested in Northwestern fraight traffic were represented. The most important results of rapidly gaining strength, and says he will the conference was an agreement to advance rates between Chicago and St. Paul 20 to 30 per cent on the several classes. The rules agreed upon will go into effect ican Express office window filled with a Juno 4th as follows: First-class, 60 cents a bundred pounds; second, 50 cents; third, 35; fourth, 25; fifth, 17; oless A, 18; B, 16; C, 14; D, 12; E, 10. This is an advance of 10 cents on the first and second classes, 5 cents on the third and fourth, and 41/2 cents on the fifth class. The Burlington & Northern while agreeing to this advance, refused to change its rates on through traffic from New York to St. Paul vis. Chicago. The managers will most again next Tuesday.

SEE WAS DRIVING NAILS. "When a woman wants to drive a nail

in the wall, upon which to hang a picture. she will use snything for a hammerband's eight dollar shoes." This sort of -One of People's ice wagons such to a habit is what came very near blowing the hub on Milwaukco street to-day. It the roof of the head off Mrs. Carpenter, was in front of Kneff, & Allen's and the a Chicago matron. She had mounted a abair for the purpose indicated, and was about to pound in a hanger with an innocent looking piece of old gas-pipe, when the man of the family interferred just in time to save the roof of her head and the house at the same moment. The tool she proposed to employ was a relic o, aparchy-scare days, being nothing else than a genuine dynamite bomb, warrant. ed to go off at the proper provocation. It had been treasured as a curiosity on a keeping many months ago. Now it is deposited among the archives of the pc-

A BUNCH OF KEYS.

George Andersons orchestra was all ledge room in the Court Street M. E. ing. "A Bunch of Keys" has merit, but this merit fails to appear on the surface -Finding out that although the Chi- while the Sanger & Edouin company is game it wasn't necessarily boaten in the awake little soubretts who takes Leo Harrison who appears as -W. T. Vankirk served coffee to his "Jonus Grimes" and George Lauri who Iriends and patrons to-day. The bover- represents "Littleton Swaga" are a trio chatting with a well-known puncher of worthy of praise, but except for that the wards & Co's choice coffees for which cast savored strongly of dime museums-A redeeming feature last evening was the

singing and dancing which was very fair, and in the course of which Miss THE WEATHER

At seven o'clock this morning the Cloudy with north wind. 47 degrees above zero Cloudy with after that, do you." northwest wind. For the corres-

ALL ON THE FLOOR GOES TO

THE BOUSE. Rev. Mr. Upubleback-"Will de gen'iman who drapped dat pokah chip pick Judging by the way the ladies are buy. summer vacations, stepping out one at a him up an brung him to de desk? It's

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and your books will be made to appear new. Prices for this class of work very reasonable at the Gazette Steam Bindery. Comparison is self-evident truth Why pay \$2.40 for E. P. Read & Co. 18 THE COURTS.

James Crouch Pleads Guilty to the Charge of Larceny and Is Fined.

West Milwaukce Street Case of Cruelty to Animals Punished.

James Orouch, a good looking young men from Monroe, came before Judge Bennett to-day on the charge of larcony. He was brought from bis home in Monroe by the Green county sheriff, and District Attorney Wright, of Green county, appeared for the state. The defendant was represented by P. J. Clanson, but no testimony was taken. Crouch pleading guilty to the charge preferred against tim.

Crouch says he was induced to go "en a spree" by another Monroe young man and that while drunk he went through can votes. "I was positive that the first his friends pooret. He found there just fifty dollars. When Judge Bennett announced that the fine and costs in the case would amount to \$138 he realized that petty largeny was not a paying business.

Obarles Carpenter came before Judge reply "You tell." Mr. Carlson says he Patterson to-day for crueity to will never be caught in such a muddle While hauling a lead animals. blocks for the Milwauken ness, and do his best to furnish his cus- street pavement, his wagon became "stalled." He endeavored to start the tomers with the best and cheapest out team by pelting them with blocks, but Dr. Thor Judd interfered and made complaint against him in court. This afternoon Carpenter pleaded guilty and paid a fine of five dollars and east.

STRONG ON WHITE HOUSES.

Thy the Circus sien Profes Plan

Holland & Gormley's circus closed its Janeaville engagement last night. Considering the weather, there was a very fair attendance, and the performance was fully up to the standard of those preceding it.

Some of the spectators who sat nes the dressing room door last night, were talking over why it was that circus horses were nearly always white.

"The red-bended girl theory doesn't explain it," said one, "because there isu't a red-headed girl in sight." Just then Manager Holland came by and they passed the question over to him by inquiring if white horses were the only ones that trained well for circus pur-"Not a bit: bays or blacks or chest

nuts would do equally well but the riders like white ones best. Why? Ob, pecause they like to keep up the illusion of the ring. See, there's the reason why white horses are used so generally." As he spoke Mr. Holland pointed

through the half open entrance to the dressing room where a young man was rubbing a horse's back with white powder. It was powdered resin and was sprinkled on liberally. "That's the reason," explained Mr Holland, "why white horses are chosen by riders for their uses. Now, if the horse was black or brown the powder would

show all over the tent. Riders dislike to have people know that they use resin to help them keep their feet to they use white horses to carry out the deception. You'll find the same scheme used everywhere. Some of the eastern papers gave head of the househeld placed it for eale it away a little while ago, though, so its

> OFF ON HIS SCRIPTURE. He Could Take Tickets but Washit

Heavy on the Rible. The business of conductor on the Milwankee & St, Paul road doesn't require much study of the bible. Bible words are only used when the train is stalled between here and Beloit or when there 18 3 washout that keeps the conductor away from his supper, and these can be picked up by ear. Consequently, when

the men discuss scriptural topics they sometimes get mixed in dates Not long ago Will Jerome, of Chicago, was in the Milwaukee & St. Paul depot.

seripture. "I notice that mechanics are referred to in the Bible quite frequently," said the conductor. "Now St. Joseph is spoken of as a carpenter." "That's so" Mr. Jerome chimed in. "I wonder if any of the houses he built are still standing,"

Here was a chance for the man o mileage. "Bay, Jerome," he said, "dou't you remember about that big flood that wiped out overything but the ark. You

Mr. Jerome fainted. When he recovered sufficiently he went out and hunted register was 51 and 77 degrees above up an illustrated New Testament for his friend's benefit; and Biblical subjects are taboord around the Milwankoe & St. Paul denot.

> AN ENGINEER HAVES A CHILD'S Evansville Review: "While Mr. Fred

> Barnum's little boy and girl were at play Tuesday, they strolled away, first down near by. The little girl, Minnie, aged about four years, venturing too near, fell in where the water was beyond her cepth. The eccident heppened just as Mr. Alex. Erickson was pulling out his freight train going southwhen his orgineer, seeing the little gurl train, drushed in and saved her from apprised of the accident."

> > Worth Knowing.

and after using acouse pair dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr.

GETTING THINGS MIXED. The Ludierous Blunder Made by a Well-Known Illinois Judge-

"I saw Judge Moulton, of Shelbyville, up here the other day," said an Illinois poli-tician who sat chatting with two or three riends in the rounds of the Palmer House, within hearing of a Chicago Mail reporter. "It was the first time I'd seen him for a ong time. I used to live down that way when he was on the Supreme bench and about the time he went to Congress, and knew him pretty well. At at the same hotel table with him the summer his wife went to the summer his wife went his wife w to Europe. He's not much changed during to Europe. He's not much changed during the fitteen years; a little grayer, and perhaps slightly thinner, but pretty much the same judge that used to be the butt of all Bayless Hannah's and Judge Hess' and Pathiophy. and Course R. Wondliegh's icless. innyless mannairs and stage mess and rate Michell's and George R. Wendling's jokes. Wendling and Hess were invotorate wags and it was their chief delight to worry Judge Mortion. Perhaps you don't know the help of the delight with member het its n that he's afflicted with myopia, but it's a fact that he couldn't tell a brick house from a hay-stack across the street, he's so fright-fully near-sighted. Wendling used to say he sometimes made a mistake and kissed the hired girl on the stairs taking her for But that was probably one of his wife.

George's lies.

"Any how, the judge is powerfully nearsighted. For instance, one day he was going up to the court-house from the hotel when he met an amiable town cow on the crossing. The judge is a courteous gentle-man, with old-school manners, and, taking the cow for a lady, he lifted his has gallantly. With a bow, a smile, and a pleasant 'Good morning, madam,' he stepped clear off the walk to allow the object of his deference to pass. " Well, Hess saw it and told Mitchell, and

when the judge get to the court-house the whole bur jumped on to him and guyed him unmercifully. They got him madder than a hornet, and after standing it about as long as he could without fighting, he gathered up his umbreila and hat and putout for the hotel. Justes he was in the middle of the same crossing he meta ludy, but he wasn't to be fooled again by deceptive appearances, so, with a flourish of his umbrelin, he shouted: 'Haw there, darn ye! Get off the

walkii "Well, this capped the climax, and old Cap Ellington, who kept the hotel, and who saw the judge's queer break, just laid down on the front walk and how took the judge ten minutes to find out what it was all about, but when he did realize his blunder he didn't wait for din ner, nor for Hess and Mitchell and Wendling to have a chance at him, but just gathered up his bag of briefs and lit out on the noon train for Duquoin, for when ever it was his court sat, and he didn't some back again until his wife came home.

But the story was not forgotten, and i used to be told on him when he was running for Congress, and it was even current at Washington, where it followed him. He always said it was a lie, but I guess it was straight goods."

THE HANDSOME MAN.

Mrs. Frank Lostle Gives Her Definition of Malo Beauty.

To call a man charming in face, or lovely, or beautiful, or pretty, is to minimize—al-most to insult him—writes Mrs. Frenk Leslie. A man can only be called handsome and very, very few men can be called that. A handsome man must be manly in figure conveying the idea of strength and energy under the most reposeful exterior. He must have the shapely hands, feet and ears that tell of good blood and cultivated progenitors; he must have his head well shaped, well set and well carried; he must have a deep, broad chest and a back, and long, shapely limbs; his features must be regularly formed, and yet full of expression, and the kingly power that great

sculptors try to give to Jupiter. Coloring does not much matter, so that there be no red upon the checks, and not too much in the lips, and perhaps the mezzo unts lend themselves more satisfactorily to unts iend incursores nore satisfactorily to manly beauty, but above all, the handsome man must never be stout. The heavy threat which overflows the shirt collar never car-ries with it an air of relinement, whatever the more of strength. A blands are it, may do of strength. A blonde man runs the risk of weakness and Insipidity, and a black bearded man is handsome, even though he be a trifle melo-dramatic, but still golden-haired und black-haired men have

been very attractive the world over. Of course, below this grand climacterie in the thoroughly handsome man there are ive, pleasant-faced men—some upon whom one loves to look and find sweet content in contemplating faces and forms far from faultiess, and yet quite satisfactory. And here we come upon one of the most strange and almost cruel conditions of our being. A man may or may not be handsome, he may or may not have any physical attractiveness whatever, but nobedy likes him the less for the deficiency, he never finds it a barrier in his career, a source of failure in his life; women lov approve of him just as readily as if he is handsome; in fact, the woman or women who love him set him down as handsome in serene defiance of the rules of beauty or

the opinion of the world. A WOMAN INVENTOR.

How She Made a Large Fortune on 1 The story of one Portland girl deserves to the story of one Formand girl deserves to be recounted, says the Boston Globe. This is a Miss Helen Blanchard, now a resident chatting with a well-known puncher of tackets and the conversation turned to and who succeeded in a field commonly supposed to be open only to the masculine in-tellect. Sue is of an inventive mind, and with a passion for mechanical contrivance from her childhood. Naturally, she was foregranized to invent something, and she did it. The something, or rather the first thing she invented wasan attachment for sewing machines to sew "over-and-over" sewing machines to sow "over-and-over" stitches. The story that was told of her runs to the effect that one day, while at work at a sewing machine she got out of patience with the way it worked and in a passion kicked it over, with the remark that she could make a better machine than that herself. Straightway, continued the vivacious chronicler, she proceeded to in-

vent the "over-and-over" attachment. In point of fact, the account thus given is largely a myth. Miss Blanchard did not and does not kick sowing machines, but she did very decorously and properly, after long and careful study, invent the "overand-over" attachment, and obtained expatent on it. This laid the foundation for a large and over astachment, and obtained expects on it. This laid the foundation for a large fortune, which it is pleasant to be able to say she now enjoys. She owns large estates, a manufactory and many patent rights. Her fortune, royalities and income, without venturing statements accurate enough to be impertinent, may be described in the fluent language of the dime novelist or sensational reporter as "beyond the or sensational reporter as "beyond the wildest dreams of avarice." She carned it the track to see the men at work on the all herself. She had no assistance from soal shed pile driver, then to the creek Singular Coincidences.

Of the five children born to a Canada man three have died upon Good Friday and been buried on Easter Sunday.

"I know of no remedial agent posses-ing so wide a range of action as, the floundering in the water, stopped the Turkish Bath. Under given eircumstances, and judiciously applied, it regudrowning, as she was nearly gone. He lates the action of the heart, gives tone business, which has engaged his time for Bindery before placing their orders for backed his train to the depot, and de- to the nervous system, expands the organs the last twenty-five or thirty years, and binding. We have a fine hard of samples livered the half drowned child into the of respiration, restores the functions of hands of its mother who had just been the skin and kidneys, stimulates the appetite, promotes digestion, induces sleep, and gives rost to the mentally tired and physically fatigued organism." Yours very truly, A. VARONA, M. D., Brooklyn.

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HORRORS OF COLD TYPE.

Fearfully and Wonderfully-Contrived Typographical Bulls.

Samples of Literary Art Produced by Combination of Erratic Penmanship and

the Mind-Wanderings of Intel-ligent Knights of the Stick. It has been remarked that "to err is human." If that be so, says the Chisago Times, the humanity that chings about the compos-itor must be beyond all computation. The errors of that frail piece of humanity are

fearfully and wonderfully contrived. That he has to combat many difficulties no one can doubt; that he takes at times an awful can only to the knows. How often has the gifted writer dashed of a stirring arti-cle, which, with a smile, is hauded to the compositor to be put into the obcdient types hat give it a million voices? and, by gla ing at his paper next morning, the author discovers that his name is "Dennis," and that he hasn't any other. Ah, yes; how

But the strange, sad thing about the er rors is, and this may under perdoxical, they are always funny. They may knock the legs from under a production that would create a sensation in the political world; they may change entirely the writer's meaning in his brief tribute to the worth of a departed friend; they may shatter with one fell displacement of a comma the graceful acknowledgement of favors received ful acinovicegement of lavors received or they may "pi" the sentiments of a piece of poetry—but in one case as well as all, they are funny, very, to everybody but the writer. Even the compositor who made the bull, and the proof-reader who fassed it. will say "ha! ha!" in their sleeves while being dragged over the bowlders by the foreman. foreman.

Of course, the compositor is not always to blame—not always. The permanship of some writers is in its swaddling-clothes yet, and when they go a little beneath the surface of a subject the compositor has

only to rely on his sight and "setup" the copy for what it looks like. As a rule, ministers write manuscript compared with which the figures on a Chinese laundry check tell a plain, unvarnished tale. It was said of a weil-known Presbyterian preach-or that if he had jotted down his thoughts on a piece of yellow paper and presented it to the Chinese laundry clerk he would have received any bundle in the wash-house. Some of the errors made by compositors which have found their way into print may bear repeating. A parson who preached a fairly good sermon, but wrote a viliation hand, was shocked to find a sentence that hand, was shocked to that sorrow not, nor should have read: "But sorrow not, nor grieve; take the final steps now, and sin no grieve; take the final steps now, and sin no grieve; appear in print as: "Take the more," appear in print as: "Take the filial stiffs now," etc. Perhaps the good brother was in need of his own counsel at hat particular time.

Yesselmen of this port were amazed to learn some time ago that "the schooner Jessie Lee had left last night for Eric with a cargo of cats." When the marine editor, who had written onts, saw this he felt grieved.

A literary woman, whose headquarters are in Boston, and whose handwriting, had it been on the wall, would have proved a poser for Belshazzer, appears every week in one or two papars. She writes about philosophy and Buddhist poetry, and things of that sort, and is very choice in her language. A short time ago she wrote a couple of paragraphs about Emerson, in which she said that gentleman was the indefatiga-ble "keeper of a diary." The compositor, who, doubtless, was an old and trusted friend of the philosophical gentleman, knew better, and the readers were gravely in formed that Emerson was the indefatigable "heifer of a dairy." That gave an opportunity for a display of philosophy. A poet whose writing is like nothing in the

heaven above nor any where else, once wrote:
"Statesmen, princes, rulers all." The quiet night and heaven alone knows what his remarks were when he found the

line printed: Steamboats, schooners, tugs and all." A drainatic critic in a handsome notice of a charming young actress, whose treatment of Portin afforced him much pleasure, said: "Her love for Portin much acting easy." That was all right, but what the types made him any was "her love for Peoria," etc. A compositor who was better acquainted

A compositor who was better acquainted with the geography of the West than with Biblical lore set up the phrase: "From Alpha to Omega" as "From Allon to Omega" he started for those places the ext morning. next morning.

An art critic, in writing favorably of a picture by Bizzaro, was shocked to find that by some means known only to the compositor and proof-reader the following sentence

and got into the criticism: "13,183,070 shows one of the finest in the collection." A revivalist, who was preaching at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in this Trinity Methodist Episcopai Guardia as ye city, said: "Ye were born to suffer as ye were born to be rewarded, for well hath it were born to be rewarded, for well hath it was the cross no crown." The heter part of the scattened appeared in print:
"No cows, no cream," which, although as
truthful as the assertion of the minister,

was not apropos.

Errors are quite frequent in headlines. The sentences are usually so short and there is so little context to need by that a very competent man is liable to go wrong in set-ting up manuscript. A head that attracted some attention, more indeed than the one intended, "Here and There," uppeared as Heads and Tails."

Another head, written "Partisan Strife," was printed as "Patrick's Strut." "Presby was printed as "Patrick's Strut." "Freshyterian Syned" glared out of the types as
"Presumptuous Snipe." "Hebrew Theatric
Notes" attracted some attenuon when announcing "He Biew the Critic's Nose."
Many other errors of a like nature could
be noted; those given will show what
writers and compositors have to contend

with. It rarely happens, however, that a

inin writer finds his articles misprinted

The compositor is, in most cases, intelligent and painstaking and not infrequently more capable of writing the article he is putting in type than the one who penued it.

Novel Umbrella Holder. A funny incident of a Quaker funeral was A tunny incident of a quarter funeral was, noticed by a Brooklyn correspondent. A grave-looking gentleman with an unusually tall, white hat entered, and, seeing no rack in the hall, placed his hat on the floor just behind the door. Profits care until an entered in the floor party care until an entered in the floor. behind the door. Pretty soon unother grave gember entered with a large, dripping um-brella, and, peering auxiously for the usual receptable, saw in the gloom the hat resting n the floor. His eyesight was probably on the Hoor. His eyesight was productly poor, for he mistook its for one of the new umbrella holders and in it he deposited his dripping umbrella. This was an example, for those who followed, and in a short time. the solomn-looking hat was stanchly hold-ing a dozen umbrellas. At the end of the rvices the water in the but was half an

Booms and Advertising. When you see a newspaper bragging on its own town and booming her for all she is; worth, look at the advertising columns of, that paper and see if the boom is solid and substantial or a rore mockery. The edisubstantial or a mere mockery. The edi-torial columns may deceive, but the advertising will not.

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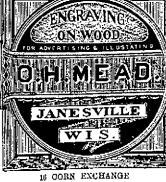
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United States. The German population of New York is given as \$50,000.

A MONUMENT to Horace Greely will be aised at New York by the printers of America. MRS. CLEVELAND always calls her husband

The sculptor St. Gaudens is to get \$25,000 for his statute of Peter Cooper and has three years in which to execute the work. An American who has traveled for two years in Germany says he never heard one. German ask another to solve a conundrum. JOHN GENNADIUS, Greek Minister to this

ncestors of classic times. NEW YORK has a number of grown women, between thirty and fifty years of age, on the streets selling papers. New York is following the example of Paris.

Ar the New York water-color exhibition the picture of a red-beaded girl, by Miss Newell, hangs on the wall and near it one of Zogbaum's cavalrymen on a white horse. Height, seven feet six inches; weight, 1,000

placed on the front of the nouse at 10.20 Main street, Charlestown, Mass., bearing this inscription: "Here was born Samuel Finley Breese Morse, 27 April, 1791; Inventor of the Electric Telegraph." this novel plan to keep drummers out of his place, and he says it works admirably.

that ground already covered. J. F. LOUBAT, a well-known and wealthy Yew Yorker, has just been made a Coun by the Pope of Rome. Count Loubat is of French descent, and a member of St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church. He is a bachelor, and spends as much time in his house in Paris as he does in his apartment in New York. This is the second time the Pope has cunobled an American citizen within a year, ho other being John Good, a gentleman of Irish descent.

recent "literary entertainment" in a town the other evening was a "bung-whittling contest by ladies." Each of the contestants contest by ladnes." Each of the bottestatistic received a square bit of wood from which to whithle a bung to fit a large stone jug. They could all see the hole to be filled, but none could measure it. Prizes were given for the best and for the poorest bung, and then they were all sold at auction. One of them nearly fitted the bunghole. Taken are now about 7,000,000 colored people in the United States, and they propose holding a National exposition of the results of their inventions, labor and productions in this the twenty fifth year of the emand

RARE ANTIQUITIES

1889.

Mrs. Morris, of Sheboygan, Wis., is in possession of a large meerschaum pipe that belonged to the King of Denmark in the year 1650, being now 238 years old.

A SMALL brass statue was discovered re-

Apollo of Canachos, in the British Museum This statue is the best specimen of work mapship in brass that has yet come to light in the course of the excavation at the Acropolis. An ancient Japanese cont-of-mail is re-An ancient Japanese contol-lant is to ported to have been unearthed recently near Victoria, B. C., in digging a well four feet below the surface. It is such armor as was made by the Japanese 200 or 300 years was made by the Japanese 200 or 300 years.

was made by the Japanese 220 or 320 years
ago. Some years since a number of Jupanese coins were found in cairns, or
stone graves, in the neighborhood of Victoria. These finds indicate a visit of Japanese to the region. One of the most interesting curiosities in the United States is a piece of mosale from the floor of the temple of Astarte, built by the Romans at Carthage, which is preserved in the National Museumat Washington. It is 2,000 years old, and represents a yellow lion in the act of killing a horse. Eyes, teeth, blood spots and all are depicted by bits of stone. The fragment is

about seven feet square, and is valued a Ox the island of Fredeen, on the wes coast of Norway, a man uncovered a flat gold armiet while digging potatoes. It has a Runic inscription on the outside and the date 875 inside. At Haggerstalund, Sweden, a now Rusio inscription has been found close by another already known. It states that two men for whom the stones were placed died in Greece. The reference to expeditions of Norsemen into the Mediterranean as pirates or soldiers of fortune

is evident. A SECULAR relic was recently found by a traveler in the Black Hills. It is a stone bearing this inscription: "Came to these hills in 1833 seven of us De Dacompt Erra Kind, G W Wood T Brown R Kent Wm King Indian crow all ded but me Erra Kind. miled by Inds beyond the high hill got our gold June 1894." On the other side is written: "Got all the gold we could carry our pony all got by the Indians I have lost my gun and nothing to eat and Indians bunting me." AN umbrelle that was brought to this

that an Englishman first appeared in the streets of London in the last century with one to protect him from the rain. The fact however, that umbrellas were in uso by the Egyptians 4,000 years ago. The umbrel las seen sometimes attached to a vehicle in the streets are seen pictured upon the wall paintings of ancient Egypt. Among the curiosities recently acquired by a Sun Francisco museum are a number by a San Francisco museum area number of mummics found embedded in a stratum of lime in Mexico, just south of the Arizona line. Judging from their position they must have died in terrible agony. One of the bodies is that of a woman, and her ears are ornamented with tubes stuck through them. They are covered with a coarse net in the corrected of great and the hark of

country from Holland in 1630 is on exhibi-tion in Albany. It bears the name of an Ital-ian maker. It has been asserted that um-brellas are a later invention than 1630, and

is not known to what race they belonged. The perfect form of a rat appears, which shared their burial place. Window shades and fixtures in great variety at King & Skelly's.

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One of the most successful features of a

pation of their race from slavery in this Congress has granted them a country. loan of \$40,000 for this purpose. The city of Atlanta, Ga., has tendered 200 acres of land and suitable buildings free of charge. The exposition is designed to be kept open from November 12, 1888, to February 12,

ently near the Acropolis Museum, Athens. It is in a perfect state of preservation, and the figure bears a close resemblance to

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